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superior and Duluth, be so amended as to avoide that toll be free. The rules were suspended and the memorial adopted. Sen-tor Austin's joint resolution authorizing the governor to certify a list of the swamp lands in the state to the Federal government was concurred in. D. F. Jones' joint reso-lution for the appointment of a subcomult-er by budged and an authorizing the budged avoided and the state to the federal government. must in the same in . D. F. Jones' joint reso-lution for the appointment of a subcommit-tee of three of the judiciary committee to examine the revision of the statutes as made by Messrs. Sanborn & Berryman was laid over. The Assembly passed D. K. Smith's bill, No. 24 A, relating to the man-ner of collecting taxes. There were a num-her of bills on the calendar and third read-ing, but they were not considered, adjourn-ment being taken on motion of Mr. Latta. of Mr. Deissner, owner of the property. The site was selected because it is at the mouth of the outlet of Pewaukee lake, where there is a fall of nineteen feet, affording an excellent water power. The Bills were introduced in the Assembly on the 2d as follows: To amend the laws of '95 relating to depositions taken in other judiciary; also to legalize act of supervisors of Burnett county; amending laws relating to municipal court of Winnehara counting county; amending laws relating al court of Winnebago county;

affording an excellent water power. The mill, however, was equipped with steam power, made necessary by the low stages of water in Pewaukee lake during the last few years. About three years ago the mill was completely remodeled and fitted with the roller system, at a cost of about \$25,000. Shortly after Mr. Deiss-ner refused an offer of \$40,000 for the start of Burnett county; amending have relating to municipal court of Winnebago county; authorizing a ferry across Lake Pepin, roads and bridges; for a statue of Gen. Fairchild in Statuary hall in Washington; relating to fees of county judges and clerks; also to re-peal law of 1893 relating to referees; relat-ing to mechanics' liens; making an appro-priation of \$60,000 for furnishing State Hism. When the Senate convened on the even-ing of the 1st Senator Austin offered a joint resolution to provide for a constitutional amendment to authorize the election of more than one judge in a circuit, the same having been adopted by the last Legislature. Mr. Dennett offered a resolution, which was adopted, for a joint comminitee to examine the executive residence owned by the state and report the extent of repairs needed. Only two bills were introduced: To appro-priate to John R. Norion the sum of \$22368 practically rebuilt by the repairs made from time to time. It was operated mainly for the benefit of the farmers of court: for the dramage of dotting duced a Winnebago county. Mr. Hall introduced a resolution to amend the constitution so as to do away with the free passages, etc., which was referred to the judiciary com-mittee. Speaker Buckstaff appointed Messrs, Marsh, McDonald and Rosenkrans the adjoining country and was in op-eration every winter. The capacity of the flour mill was 100 barrels per day the flour mill was 100 barrels per day and was being run close to its capacity. It was equipped with rollers for graham and rye flour as well as wheat, and contained a grist mill for feed grinding. There was little insurance, about half the line being cancelled a year ago, the companies deeming the risk too great. The improvement of the mill and propmittee. Speaker Buckstaff appointed Messrs, Marsh, McDonald and Rosenkrans upon the committee to see why electric lights have not been placed in the capitol in compliance with instructions adopted at the last session. Mr. Davidson's mortgage bill, which was the special order for 11 o'clock, was laid over one week and made the special order for the 9th. Mr. Tucker's bill provides for the draining of Rush lake in Winebago county. Mr. Staples' bill to lessen the cost of trials in criminal cases, provides for the payment of all fees into the county treasury instead of to the dis-trict attorney or other officials. Several remonstrances were received by the Assembly on the 3d against the repeal of the law requiring teachers to pay an ex-amination fee. A petition was presented praying the Legislature to memoralize Con-gress to make the presidential term six years. Several petitions in favor of the bicycle baggage bill came in. Bills were lating to town meetings: repealing chapter 293, laws of 1895; amending laws re-lating to fus of contractors; amending the assessment laws; to authorize the com-plation of a list of Wisconsin battle flags; relating to evidence; also, to amend the laws of 1891 relating to district attorneys; to establish a state reformatory; to amend the charter of the city of Juneau; amend-ing laws relating to the mend have relating to the ding to the powers of towns and its (scienting to the powers of towns and The insurance on the mill and property was \$15,000. BUTTER MAKERS TO MEET. Wisconsin Dairymen Down for a Number of Addresses. Elgin, Ill., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—The fifth annual meeting of the National Creamery Buttermakers' association will be held at Owatonna. Minn., February 15 to 20. Secretary E. Sudendorf of Elgin has issued the programme. The following Wisconsin men will take part: On Thesday, February 16, at 7:30, Prof. E. H. Farrington of Madison will speak on "Sampling and Testing Milk;" Wednesday afternoon, J. K. Crawford of Larrant will give a paper on "Tempera-ture of Cream for Churning:" Thursday evening ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard will give an address, the subject of which is not announced: on Friday afternoon H. S. Bell of Walworth will tell whether or not co-operative creameries are a suc-Wisconsin Dairymen Down for a Number the charter of the city of Juneau; amend-ing laws relating to the limitation of ac-tions; also, to amend laws relating to ap-pealable orders; to construe the laws of 188; relating to the powers of towns and ize the acts of town of Iron River in Bayfield county; to amend the law to tax sleeping ar companies; to amend the law exempting wide-tread wagons from taxation; amend-ing the law relating to security for costs in justice courts; also, taxing dogs; repealing in La Crosse; also, taxing dogs; repealing in La Crosse; also, taxing of statutory re-vision; auso, to amend the exemption laws; to create a state board of statutory re-vision; auso, to amend the exemption in the law of 1885 vacating certain additions in La Crosse; also, taxing dogs; repealing in La Crosse; also, to amend the exemption laws; to attention aw reating to do-vorce laws; to authorize a statue of Gen. Rusk in Statuary hall at Washington; also, authorizing circuit judges to preside in oth-ectives of the second and third class; also, to establish a mulcipal court in La Crosse; also, to establish a uniform law relating to posits in the general fund. The committee posits in the general fund. The committee onsits atte affairs, of which Assemblyman fesse Stone is the head, reported in favor of the indefinite postponement of the bill to abolish the publication of official notices Messars, Kay, Wolter and Welch on the committee to repair the executive mansion. **POPULARITY OF JADE.** Bell of Walworth will tell whether or not co-operative creameries are a suc-cess. The distribution of medals, prizes and diplomas will be made Friday even-ing, when the convention will close with a grand banquet. Only creamery butter makers may compete for prizes, and every person making an exhibit must accompany it with a guaranty that the butter was made by bimself or hereaft. bimself or herself from one day's run of milk or cream in the factory where made, and that the creamery runs not less than six months in the year and has not fewer than twenty patrons. BUYING KEELEY ORDERS. Association for the Purpose Waukesha. Wankesha, Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-A meeting was held this morning of those holding Keeley county orders and an organization was effected with a view to ascertaining what measures could be taken toward introducing a bill before taken toward introducing a bin before the Legislature to reimburse the holders of such orders. These steps have been taken on the ground that all such orders have been issued strictly according to law and that innocent purchasers thereof POPULARITY OF JADE. In Fashionable Demand for Purposes for Which Malachite Has Been Used. Jade is the latest novelty among fashhaw and that innovem particulates a should not be made to suffer on account of the Supreme court deciding the law to be unconstitutional. J. L. Brickels was elected secretary and was authorized to correspond with the holders of such or-ders throughout the state with the view to concerted action at once.

SIRIUS WAS IN FIRST. PHOENIX MILLS BURN. Oldest Flouring Plant in Waukesha

Flames.

Eastern Iceboat Owned by Oshkosh Parties Captures the Even-County Swept by ing Wisconsin Cup.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.] Waukesha, Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.]--The second of the races for the Even-The Phoenix flouring mills, one of the oldest establishments of its kind in the ing Wisconsin cups for first and secondstate and for many years a landmark class iceyachts was held Tuesday afterof Waukesha county, was destroyed by noon at Lakeside park. The Sirius, fire last night. The mill is located three owned by Brand and Gates at Oshkosh, won the race for first-class yachts. The miles north of Waukesha, on the Fox time made was twenty-five minutes. The river, at the mouth of the outlet of The day was an ideal one for the re-Pewaukee lake, and included in the conflagration was a sawmill, a large barn and a farmhouse, with their contents. The property was owned by ex-Sheriff Charles G. Deissner of Waukesha. The

gatta, warm and clear. A breeze sprang up about 11 o'clock in the morning, and shortly after half-past 1 the fleet of Osa-Charles G. Deissner of Waukesha. The loss is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. There is but little insurance. No one knows how the fire started. The mill was practically deserted at night, except for one of the millers, who occupied the farmhouse, a few rods from the mill. Mr. Deissner's sons, who had charge of the plant, left the mill at 7 o'clock to go to their homes in Waukosh, Neenah and Menasha boats put in an appearance. The lake front never presented a prettier scene. Over sixty sails dotted the ice and skimmed over the smooth surface like birds. Owing to the uncertainty as to the time the event would be called, the attendance 7 o'clock to go to their homes in Wau-kesha. Shortly after 9 o'clock the millwas small. There were between 300 and 400 spectators. At 2:38 Commodore Dittmar gave the signal and the boats were started. The yacht Sirius made er who resides on the premises was er who resides on the premises was startled by the noise of crackling flames, and going to his door was astounded to find smoke pouring from the mill. Be-fore he could give the alarm to neigh-bors who live near the flames burst out on all sides. It was too late to save much from the mill and every effort was directed toward knowing the fire from the course of nine miles in 12 minutes the first time and 13 minutes the second, the first time and 13 minutes the second, passing the home buoy the last time at 3:03 p. m. The Sirius is a new boat, built on the lines of the Hudsón river houts, and is undoubtedly much the boats, and is undoubtedly much the fastest boat on the lake. Following are directed toward keeping the fire from spreading to the other buildings. The

directed toward keeping the fire from spreading to the other buildings. The residence stood but a few feet from the mill and was separated from it merely by a driveway, and it soon began to burn. At the same time a fight was being made to save the barn and its contents. But the fire was too fierce, the flames leaping across the short space intervening and soon the barn was ablaze. Then the flames spread to the sawmill. The reflection of the flames attracted attention in Waukesha and an alarm of

The reflection of the flames attracted attention in Waukesha and an alarm of fire was turned in. The department re-sponded, but the fire was too far from the city. The firemen could have ac-complished very little, as the efficiency of the department depends largely upon the water sumply and nower furnished by

the department depends largely upon the water supply and power furnished by the waterworks company. The city has an engine, but no attempt was made to take it out. This was at 10 o'clock. Shortly before midnight the fire subsid-ed, but the ruins were smouldering this morning. The plant is a total wreck, even the

The plant is a total wreck, even the Neenah-time 44%. The judges were Messrs, John Kim-berly of Neenah, William F. Ganzer of Oshkosh and M. Carpenter of Fond du Lac. M. G. Smith of Fond du Lac act-ed as timekeeper. Commodore Dittmar received word from the Evening Wiscon-in Twosday that the cur would be here big, heavy stone walls of the flour mill falling in. The mill was of stone, 100 falling in. The mill was of stone, 100 feet in height, with a wood addition. The plant was established nearly sixty years ago by the great grandfather of the present operators and grandfather sin Tnesday that the cup would be here this week and he will deliver it to the winner after it has been exhibited in this

NEW LAW NOT FAVORED.

Town Insurance Companies Hold Their Meeting at Madison.

of water in Pewaukee lake during the last few years. About three years ago the mill was completely remodeled and fitted with the coller system, at a cost of about \$25,000. Shortly after Mr. Deliss-ner refused an offer of \$40,000 for the plant. Thirty-seven years ago, when the pres-ent owner was 5 years old, the mill was destroyed by fire and there was not one penny of insurance. The sawmill escaped, however, and has stood all the years until yesterday, although it had been practically rebuilt by the remains made Commissioner Fricke's revision of the in-surance laws places these companies un-der more restrictions than have hitherto surrounded them, and most of today's ses-sion was devoted to a review of the new law in regard to township companies sec-tion by section, and the securing of an ex-pression of opinion by vote as approval or disapproval of its provisions. Some did not meet with favor. There was a unanimous vote to strike out the clause which gives the commissioner the right to revoke the license of any company which does not send in its report by March 1. One member, in arguing against it, ex-pression the companies against it, ex-

PLACE FOR SICKLES. Veteran Warrior Given a Post Second Only to a Cabinet

Portfolio.

Senate. The open session of the Senate was com-paratively brief on the 25th, as more than half the day was spent behind closed doors. During the open session the bill for an in-ternational monetary conference was de-bated, Mr. Chandler speaking in favor of it, and Mr. Stewart of Nexada against. Mr. Chandler's speech was in the nature of a statement of the attitude of the Republican side of the chamber on the bill. Mr. Stewart, although criticising the combission as fulle, stated that he would not oppose the measure. It was expected a vice will be reached on the 29th. While in executive session the Senate confirmed the appointment of W. S. Forman of lillinois to be commissioner of internal revenue. By the decisive vote of 46 to 4 the Senate Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-The position of commissioner of pensions will be tendered Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. This information comes from Canton to a member of Congress. It will be remembered that Sickles was conspicuous in the party of generals which made the trip over the country during the campaign. The speeches made by the generals to the old soldiers were effective. Sickles' ap-

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 JUDGE M'KENNA ACCEPTS.
 Will be Secretary of the Interior in the McKinley Cabinet.
 St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3. A special to the Globe-Democrat from Canton, O, says: "Judge Joseph McKenna of San Francisco has accepted the portfolio of socretary of the interior in President rets of a gaug of counterfeiters caused ner to make a complete betrayal of the gaug to the police and government auwith the free colnage of both under a sys-tem of bimetallism to be established through international agreement, with such safe-guards of legislation as will insure the value of metals at a fixed ratio. furnish a suff-cient volume of metallic money and give im-munity to the world of trade from violent fluctuations of exchange." thorities. -The high school building at Kalama-After a brief parliamentary struggle h the Senate on the 3d, the friends of the Nicaragua canal bill were unable to hold a quorum and sit out the obstruction to that measure. Mr. Vilas continued his speech in opposition, this being his third successive a unanimous vote to strike our the right to which gives the commissioner the right to revoke the license of any company which does not send in its report by March 1. One member, in arguing against it, ex-pressed the general sentiment of the meeting when he said the farmers, while they meant to do and did do the right thing, were not always as prompt and strict in their business methods as other people, and he did not think the insur-ance commissioner should be given the right to revoke their license if the secre-tary should neglect to get his report in any should neglect to get his report in they do not wish to seem evasive, but I any should neglect to get his report in they do not wish to seem evasive, but I and the right to revoke their license if the secre-tary should neglect to get his report in they do not wish to seem evasive, but I and the right in the 28th and entered upon the cannot say I have accepted any cabinet

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Senate.

-The big ice gorge at Sliding Hill, O., has broken. Fleets of barges at Syracuse and Minersville cut loose and are coming out. Great damage is re-ported at both places.

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—The Worcester Evening Post, one of the most widely circulated evening papers in Massachusetts, and the Naugatuck (Conn.) News have become members of the Associated press.
—John H. Cosby, a prominent and wealthy tol.acconist of the firm of J. H. Cosby & Bro., known all over the South and West, died at Danville, Va., of pneumonia, resulting from grippe.
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-F. B. Nelson, alleged to be one of the firebugs who tried to burn the town of Williamsfield, Ill., and did destroy a large elevator, has been arrested at Shafer home, two miles north of Williamsfield.

-The steamer Jansen (Brush), Capt. Frazer, which arrived at New York from Jamaica points, picked up the crew of the dismasted and sinking schooner Mary Sprague, on January 29, near Crooked island, and brought them to Your Vork New York.

--Unlet Hazen of the secret service has received a telegram announcing the ar-rest of John Dupree, engraver, and Pe-ter Wetzel, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Simpson Craig at Jackson, Mich., and Hauck at Belding for making and pass-ing comparison 220 ing counterfeit \$20 treasury notes.

-Wing Sing and Chin Poy, charged with the nurder of "Little Pete," the Chinese merchant at San Francisco, have been arraigned in the police court and their trial will begin at once. Spe-cial counsel employed by the Chinese's widow will act with the prosecution. —The crew of the American ship Bab-cock, from New York for San Francisco, complain of extreme cruelty on the part of officers, and warrants in the United States district court have been secured by some of the sailors for the arrest of First Officer Reed and Second Mate McLean.

McLean. —An attempt was made to murder Mrs. Emile Campbell in the home of Mrs. William N. Young at St. Louis be-cause she was acquainted with the se-

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reported in favor of the Democratic con-testee, Mr. Swanson, and three Republicans offered a minority report, recommending that the seat be declared vacant on the ground that a fair election could not be held under the Virginia election law. The majority report was sustained by McCali (Rep., Mass.), Mr. Jones (Dem., Va.), Mr. Jenkins (Rep., Wis.). When the vote came to be taken the minority could not muster enough votes to call the yeas and nays, and Mr. Swanson's title to his seat was con-firmed by an overwhelming viva voce vote.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-An effort is being made to revive the Western Bottle Manufacturers' asso-ciation which was dissolved last year.

-The steamer Jansen (British), Capt.

New York. --A strike was inaugurated on the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railroad by a recently orgnized union of the employes of the road, under the title of a protective association. The cause of the strike was the discharge of Yardmaster J. W. Cor-rigan at Rocker.

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PROHIBITION CONFERENCE.

Prominent Speakers will Appear at Ripon

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APPLE TREES RUINED.

Rabbits Play Havoc with Them in Racine

Rabbits Play Havoc with Them in Racine County. Racine, Wis., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—A farmer living a few miles from this city came to town today with a report that rabbits were creating havoc with apple trees in the vicinity of Racine. He states that over 1000 trees have been ruined by the animals within the past few weeks.

Woodsman Fatally Hurt.

Woodsman Fatally Hurt. Norway, Mich., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Yesterday afternoon at the landing camp of Fred M. Stephenson & company. Louis Peterson had his right limb badly smashed. Amputation was necessary. He died a short time after the operation. The young man's home was at Menominee, where he will be buried.

Department Store for Oshkosh Department Store for Osnkosh. Oshkosh. Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.]--Chicago parties are negotiating with the heirs of the late Cornelius McCabe for the erection of a large four-story depart-ment store on Main street, adjoining the First M. E. church. The Chicago par-ies agree to lease the building for a long term of years.

meeting when he said the farmers, while they meant to do and did do the right thing, were not always as prompt and strict in their business methods as other people, and he did not think the insur-ance commissioner should be given the right to revoke their license if the secre-tary should neglect to get his report in within the required time.

BLAZE AT WAUSAUKEE.

BLAZE AT WAUSAUKEE. Bogrand's Photograph Gallery Damaged to the Extent of \$2000. Wausaukee, Wis., Feb. 3.–[Special.]– Last night fire broke out in Peter Bo-grand's photograph gallery in the Wright building, caused by a defective flue. The building was soon a mass of flames, and through the heroic work of the local vol-meter fire department and the good work of the waterworks of the Bird & Weils' Lamber company the fire was checked by J. K. Wright of Marinette, Wis. The issurance is \$1000; loss, \$2000. The waterworks of the Bird & Weils' Lamber company the fire was checked by J. K. Wright of Marinette, Wis. The issurance is \$1000; loss, \$2000. The building was a volucian the sood work of the vaterwork of the clothing there was a reported insurance of \$1500. The building was a two-story wood affair being was a lued at \$500 and insured for \$400. It was owned by James Har-wey of Sherwood and occupied below by Faught. The building adjoining was the bold Ledyard house, one of the oldest and occupied by John Deitzler, who was the builder of it, and which was run by a two-story wooden structure, covering the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It caught the fall lot. 100 feet in length. It cau

well-known here, having hved hear here over forty years. Markesan. Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.]--Last night fire destroyed \$1000 worth of clothing in the store of C. S. Klavon & Co. The fire originated in the second story of the store and was caused by the dropping of a hanging lamp from the ceiling. The place is fully insured.

NEARLY BLED TO DEATH.

Rock County Man Almost Torn to Pieces

Rock County Man Almost Torn to Pieces in a Corn Schredder. Janesville, Wis., Feb. 3.—[Special.]— James Thorpe of Darien had his arm torn off by a corn shredder and nearly bled to death before Dr. W. H. Palmer of this city reached him. Thorpe was feeding the shredder, and caught his hand in the machine. He called for help, and braced himself to keep from being drawn into the shredder, but before the machine could be stopped, his whole arm had been torn into strips. Amputation was found necessary, and the arm was cut off near the elbow. Thorpe was very weak from hemorrhage, and could not have lived long without attendance. Un-less blood poisoning ensues, he will re-cover, He is a well-known and well-to-do farmer.

do farmer. EXONERATED FROM BLAME.

Result of the Investigation of the Super-

Police Commissioners Decide He Did Just Right to Raid Sherry's. New York, Feb. 3.—The police com-missioners have decided Capt. Chapman did perfectly right when he took his ward men into Sherry's in the carly morning of Sunday before Christmas and made himself and them unexpected guests at the Seeley dinner. The de-cision of the commissioners, embeddied in a long review of the case, is now under lock and key in the office of Commission-er Grant. It will probably be made pub-lic soon. Result of the Investigation of the Super-ior Fire. West Superior, Wis., Feb. 3.-[Spe-cial.]-The result of the investigation of the burning of East End fire department was made public last night at the com-mon council, the special committee find-ing it to have originated in the heating apparatus. The committee reported a gross lack of discipline among the fire-men, they were sleeping while supposed to be on watch. The report was adopted and then by a close vote Mayor Patter-son participating. Fire Marshal Kellogg and Master Mechanic Schafer were ex-onerated from blame. ic soon. The police commissioners today for-mally dismissed the charges against Po-lice Capt. Chapman, growing out of the captain's raid on the Seeley dinner at

New York, Feb. 3.—The United States authorities, after a long investigation, have discovered the manner in which sets of uncanceled "newspaper and peri-Discussed Stock Raising. Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-The session of the State Agricultural so-ciety this morning was devoted to a dis-cussion of the best methods of stock raising. The entire day is devoted to

sets of uncanceled "newspaper and peri-odical stamps," which are only used be-tween one department and another of the postal service, come in possession of philatelists. It has been ascertained that the sets, which sell at \$207 ecch, have been stolen from the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington.

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items, but his proposition was lost. Speak-rad ergainst free seeds. The Heuse had a busy day on the 1st. An unusually large number of bills were passed, but few of them were of any con-siderable importance. It was suspensio-day and the usual obstructive factors of the first the bills passed included the old bill which had been pending before ourgress for so many years to retire John N. Quackenbush, who was courtmartialed and suspended from the naval service in 1874 for drunkenness, as a commander un-der date of June 1, 1825, also a bill to re-imburse the heirs of Albert Augustine of Rose Hill, Ia., in the sum of \$350 for tw-two destroyed in the Caynes war of 1818. While a bill to reduce the amount allowed stranboat inspectors for traveling expenses was under consideration. Mr. Grosvenor (Rep. O.) took occasion to remark upon the of its ourgoing in the matter of salaries and fees. About 4.30 p. m. the diplomatis and for strike out the appropriation of adjournment. An ineffectual attempt of solo paid by the United States annually under the provisions of the Eerlin treaty for the provisions of the Eerlin treaty and the present government of the Samoa islands.

KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 2000; shipments, 2700; Texas steers, 2.80g3.65; native cows and heifers, 1.50g3.75; stockers and feeders, 3.70g4.10; Hogs-Receipts, 13,-000; shipments, 500; bulk of sales, 3.20g 3.27½. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; shipments, 1100; lambs, 3.00g4.60; muttons, 2.256g3.60; OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 1700; native beef steers, 3.60g4.40; Texas steers, 3.00g 4.00; stockers and feeders, 3.20g4.20; Hogs Receipts, 3880; bulk of sales, 3.20g3.25; Steere Receipts, 2000; common and stock

isiands. The day in the House on the 2d was very duil, the whole day being devoted to debate on appropriation bills. The diplomatic and consular bill was passed and considerable progress made with the District of Colum-bia bill. The bill carries \$1.653,708. Reso-hutious arranging for the formal canvassing of the electoral vote of the last presidential election on the 10th were adopted. At 5:03 the House adjourned. Receipts, 5800; Durk of safes, instead, Sneep, Ageropts, 2000; common and sheep, 2.256(3.25; hambs, 3.00065.00, ST, LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 3000; ers and feeders, 2.256(3.80; cows and ers, 2.00(3.50, Hogs-Receipts, 8000 of sales, 3.156(3.40, Sheep-Receipt of sales, 3.156(3.40, Sheep-Receipt) the House adjourned. The contested election case of Cornett against Swanson from the Fifth Virginia district occupied the attention of the House on the 3d. Three Republicans and three Democrats on the elections committee had

zoo, Mich., burned. Loss on building, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000. Fred Wil-desmith and Fred Winslow, firemen, fell from a ladder, the former sustaining a broken leg and the latter a seriously injured back resulting in paralysis of the lower limbs.

-A Chicago lumberman named Lyons, —A Chicago lumberman named Lyons, an uncle of the Princess de Chimay, will leave for Europe this week to look after the property of the princess and perhaps check her career.

-With the Chinese new year the Six -With the Chinese new year the Six Companies, the most powerful, richest and most far-reaching Chinese organiza-tion in America, goes out of existence. -Vice-President Frank Thompson will probably become president of the Penn-sylvania railway to succeed George B.

Roberts, deceased.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, Feb. 3, 1897.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKET.

Western, 152/172, 152/172, 2162 POSTON-Builter-Creannery, extra, 2162 22c; Western, extra, 206/21c; dairy, extra, 176/18c; Western ladie, 12c; initation creanaery, 156/14c, Eggs-Fancy near-by, 256/25c; Michigan fancy, 20c; Western, 1862 18c; fair to good, 176/18c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET HOGS-Receipts, 23 cars; market steady, Heavy, 3206/309; mixed, 3.2563.35; light, 3.306/3.40; rough, 3.006/3.15. CATTLE-Steady; receipts, 5 cars, Butch-ers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1250 hs, 3.906/4.25; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 hs, 3.906/4.25; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 hs, 3.906/4.25; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 hs, 3.906/4.25; fair to good, 2.256/2.85; canners, 1.756/2.20; buils, common to good, 2.256/2.55; reders, 800 to 950 Hs, 3.256/3.75; stockers, 500 to 700 Hs, 2.756/3.25; veals, 4.596/5.25; milkers and springers, 22 cos/55.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 2 cars; market steady; 2.756/3.50; lambs, 4.006/4.75.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

Steady. Burbanks, good to choice, 226 26c; Rose, Wisconsin, 20a/22c; Minnesota, 20a/22c; Peerless, common to choice, 20a 22c; Hebrons, Wisconsin, 22a/23c; Minneso-ta, 22a/23c; sweet pointes, 75c@1.25 per

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.



Kewaskum Statesman.

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor

The selection of Charles G. Dawes as comptroller of the currency gives Illinois two members in the cabinet of ton is the most that should be imthe next adminstration of the nation.

By a late report submitted to congress we learn that Wisconsin's military force consists of 206 commissioned, 502 non-commissioned officers and 2,-622 privates.

sults.-Chas. Miller. CONGRESS has been in session for some time now, but the Standard oil monopoly remains undisturbed, although it still affords an excellent op- days. portunity for some party to demonstrate its friendship for the people. the day.

AND now some jealous party has re- his fast horses. ported Lyman D. Gage as being a spiritualist. Next we know, some of his Peter Schiltze's. Chicago neighbors will report him as having nursed a case of diphtheria in his family without calling a doctor.

ness college at Sheboygan. GEN. E. S. Bragg of Fond du Lac has qualified as special assistant U.S. district attorney to succeed A. E. M. Schiltze's last Monday. Thompson of Oshkosh, to take charge of the suit of the government against Suckow of Barton last Saturday. the Manufacturing and Investment Co. of Appleton.

THE good news that the United States supreme court affirmed the right of day at Jo. Theusche's last Tuesday. the state of Ohio to assess property of Miss Chistena Stahler spent last ance company at Princeton and Wauthe Adams, American and U. S. ex- Tuesday with her brother, Mat. Stahler. pun. press companies, was received with states, last Tuesday.

THE decrease in the number of high-Tuesday. way robberies in Chicago last week we presume was due more to unfavorable weather than anything else. It Scheinert. may be that the Garden City highwaymen "soaked" the armament of their "profession" for the price of an overkum, has returned.

coat or so.

CHARLES CITY (Ia.) is greatly worked horses, a buggy and some blankets disup over the departure of the sheriff of appeared on the same night. Floyd county in company with a saloon keeper's wife. Great Scott! That will not help the city much; there is no the Mat. Stahler family lately. great cause for congratulation over the ridance of that small number of rascally residents.

ONE W. H. Wiggins, who died at the Frank Row has been trading horses national capital recently, is spoken of again; we are afraid he is beaten this as "one of the well-known characters of time, so far as speed is concerned. Washington." This probably means Earl Wescott has made the capture that he was one of those fellows who of the first fox this season. He wishes write speeches for country congress- that the "red rogues" were as numerous men who surprise their constituents as their tracks. with their eloquence.

TODAY it may be accepted as an es-CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS tablished fact that iron can be produced Miss Agnes Klotz is visiting here for a few days. Evangelistic meetings are being held in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin visited in duty of \$6.70 per ton on pig iron in the new tariff. That sum is more than it West Bend a few days this week. costs to produce iron in Alabama to-Mr. Arimond made a business trip day, and the present duty of \$2 per to Fond du Lac last Wednesday. Robert Campbell and Mr. McDonald posed when this country can undersell of Iowa are in our burg for a short visit. England in her own markets .- Phila-Dr. E. J. Orvis of Milwaukee was in delphia Times.

our burg last Wednesday on business. Mrs. I. Klotz and Miss Mary Mc-Minutes seem like hours when a life is at stake. Cullough are visiting at Sheboygan for Croup gives no time to send for a doctor, delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives a week. instant relief and insures recovery. The only

L. C. Kohler and M. L. McCullough harmless remedy that produces immediate remade a business trip to Dundee last Wednesday.

SCOTT SAYINGS. John Paas, who was quite ill for Dr. Bemis finds plenty of work these few days, is able to be at his place of

business again. Feather pickings are the fashion of Prof. Wreucke and Mr. Arimond made a business trip to Forest and Bruce Wescott has traded off one of Calvary last Saturday.

John Uelmen is cutting wood at A party was given at the residence of Peter Dreikossen last Sunday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller spent last A party of our young people went to Sunday in Cascade.

the Loebs residence last Friday even-Freddy Firmie is attending a busiing and dedicated the new piano. Dr. S. S. Stack, formerly a physician John Schiltze of New Fane called at here, made a professional call on Wm. Ulrich, who is reported to be quite sick. Mrs. Frohmann was a guest of Mrs. Wallace Hendricks, who attends the

Chris. Klein of Farmington spent last Sunday in this neighborhood. Feed cutting was the order of the C. R. Van de Zande is soliciting for the Campbellsport Mutual fire insur-

Jo. Stanley of Chicago attended the

J. Frohmann helped to saw circle- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of wood at Jacob Engleman's place last Milwaukee. Mrs. Wruecke, who attended the Batavia's new band is progressing wedding of her brother-in-law, Ernest finely under the direction of Otto Wruecke at Hartford, has returned to

her home here. John Glude, who has been helping Wm. Albrecht and his sister, Lenora his father-in-law, Mr. Klein of Kewasand Miss Phillips of Mayville spent last

Saturday and Sunday in our burg, re-Horse-thieves are again at work. Two turning home last Monday.

Ernest Martin, our cracker jack guitarist, and Albert Schmidt, the champion violinist, swayed the spirits Nic. Hammes and family and Mrs. Sausen of St. Mathias were guests of of a party given at Mrs. Maul's last Wednesday evening. The entertainment and card party. Mr. Harter and Herman Krahn, Jr.,

which was to have been held last Tuesare all busy drawing wood to Boltonday, was postponed until Feb. 8, owing during the greater portion of last week. which prevented due preparation. The remains of Dr. Wenzel arrived here from Milwaukee last Saturday at

9:30 a.m., and were followed from the depot to the church by a large concourse composed of relatives and friends



THE beet sugar factory at Menomonee Falls and the bounty bill in the legislature has excited the curiosity of many farmers relative to raising sugar beets. However, full particulars can ters claim that the crop is in good conbe obtained free of charge by mailing a letter to the Agricultural Experiment laying in their supplies. Station, Madison, Wis.

enth census the nine largest cities of was a good attendance, and all had an person, box of cigars. the United States were: New York, enjoyable time. 1,906,438; Chicago, 1,750,000; Phila-

ville. They ge: \$1.50 a cord.

Quite a change since last week;

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Philip Schneider made a busines

"Skinny Mick" and "Slim John" of

Miss Lena Marx is speeding a week

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deckeliver of

While Andrew Grohs was cutting

Miss Francis Berres has returned

000; St. Louis, 603,837; Baltimore, company from that place. Wonder Klotz, a very good time was enjoyed. 365,000; San Francisco, 366,000 people. get your bells ready.

THE legislature of Nevada has passed LITHIA BEER. a bill permitting prize-fights in that This beer is brewed with water constate, so that the pugilists of this coun- taining lithia, in a natural form, from try will presently have to quit acting and our artesian well. Lithia is a recoggo to fighting for a living. Now let the nized remedy for kidney disease and railroad passenger agents go to slashing gout affections. This, combined with rates to the pugilists' paradise of the the admirable tonic qualities of our United States, while the balance of us beer, makes it a most excellent beverthank Nevada for the relief afforded. WEST BEND BREWING CO.

THE bill prohibiting "poolselling," etc., cannot be made any too sweeping in its application to gambling, which is last Sunday. becoming one of the most pernicious Mat. Biesbier of Kewaskum was seen habits of the day, especially in the on our streets last Sunday. larger cities of the state. If the legisislature should enact a good law in this line, many mothers would not have to friends at Adell last Friday. fret about wayward sons and loving Mat. Thullen went to the Cream City fathers. lately to work at the carpenter trade.

W. D. HOARD's boom for secretary trip to the Cream City last Wednesday. of agriculture may be said to have collapsed with the selection of James Wilson, who is equally as well fitted for West Bend were seen in our burg last the position because of being a profes- Sunday. sor of agriculture and a director of the government experiment station at with her sister, Mrs. J. Boyoung, at the Ames, Ia. However, Wisconsin still county seat. has a strong candidate for a cabinet position in the person of H. C. Payne, Beechwood were guests of Chris. Oeder who aspires to be postmaster-general over Sunday. under President-elect McKinley.

wood, Jan. 29th, the ax slipped and cut In this country it is dangerous to retard or impede United States mail; but, one of his feet. in Cuba, some Spaniards have stopped, opened and copied Uncle Sam's letters home again after spending a short time to a consul there. Moreover, when in Milwaukee. complaint was made to Governor-General Weyler, the accused acknowledged their guilt by offering an apology which ily last Sunday. was accepted by Weyler although unatisfactory to the consul who made the complaint. We presume that Spain here last Sunday. will endeavor to settle the matter by sending another governor-general to Cuba. had a good time

THE meeting of the legislative committee of the Anti-Convict Labor asso- Monday evening was well attended, but ciation at Milwaukee last Wednesday not so well enjoyed. should have been attended by representative laborers as well as manufacturers, irrespective of party. The ising some time at home here. sue is not a political one, for it disgraces alike Northern Republican states and Southern Democratic strongholds, so to speak. Convict labor and went to her home in Saukville last nized remedy for kidney disease and the products thereof should not be Friday.

allowed to drive manufacturers out of All the different forms of skin troubles, from the admirable tonic qualities of our business and laborers out of employ-ment in Wisconsin or any other state. Salve, the great pile cure. -Chas. Miller. West Bend BREWING Co.

f the deceased, all of whom expresse are beginning to thaw out. The roads deep sorrow over the loss of a good citare fine; they could only be bettered izen and an enterprising business man. The Worry cow might have lived till now A grand prize masquerade will b The ice harvest has began. The cut-

held in Phil. Guenther's hall next Wednesday night. Following is a list of the dition. The Haaks and Oeders are prizes to be awarded: Best masked lady, manicure set; second best masked lady, The season for masquerades is at pocket-book; best masked gent, leather

hand. Peter Woog, Jr., gave the first cigar-case; second best masked gent, According to the figures of the elev- one of the season in these parts. There fine briar pipe; best comically masked A few of our young people went t

Miss Nettie Miller spent last week in the residence of Nic. Klotz last Sunday delphia, 1,350,000; Brooklyn, 1,200,- Batavia, and on Sunday entertained and, thanks to the hostess, Miss Agnes 589,358; Boston, 494,205; Cincinnati, how a street car line would do. Boys, Those present were: Misses Olga Wedde, Leonora Albrecht, Lavina Phillips, Catharine Fellenz, Katie Curran, Bella Husting, and Mrs. Learnen; also, the Messrs. Ernest Martin, Guy Matteson, William Albrecht, John J. Guenther, John Kohler, Thos. Curran and Chas. Leamen

> The New Cassel and Campellsport literary society will meet this (Saturday) evening and render the following:

PROGRAMME. Opening Song. ... Scatter Seeds of Kindne Reading Henry Ritter was seen in our burg Music. John Kohle ... Mrs. Folts Music (auto harp solo .Mrs. M. Goss Reading Mrs. J. Wenze Duett. Lou and Edna Flint Reading . Mrs. W. Cisco Reading ...Mrs. Flint Mrs. Kreutzinger nett (violin and piano) Mrs. and Flora Kohler Recitation ... Daisy Folts Music (guitar solo) Maggie Fellenze .Myrtle Folt .Mrs. Arimond Recitation Bella Hustin

Home, Sweet Home An entertainment and dance will be given by the society on Feb. 26th. BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

The ice harvest is being pushed to the fullest extent here.

A pair of twins arrived at the home NIC. HOERIG. of Charles Schulz a few days ago. A social party was given by John

Kreutkraemer and wife last Sunday. Wm. Schaefer and Aug. Kreutzinger

week. Geo. W. Koch and wife visited his

Misses Susie and Tina Fellenz of Ke waskum called on J. Fellenz and fam-Sunday. August Butzke and sisters Anna and Miss Anna and Peter Berres of Emma visited the G. W. Koch family Young America called on their parents last Wednesday evening.

Edward and August Kreutzinger All who attended the second wedding recently went to Campbellsport, where at G. Schladweiler's reported as having they will help their brother, George, to

put up ice. The surprise party at M. Marx's last A meeting was held at the Beechwood creamery last Wednesday, and it was decided that cheese will be made Gustave Kaniess returned to the during the winter months.

Closing Song.

Cream City last Wednesday after spend-LITHIA BEER. This beer is brewed with water con-

Miss Susie Burron, who was visiting taining lithia, in a natural form, from the Nic. Roden family for some time, our artesian well. Lithia is a recoggout affections. This, combined with

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C. & N-W. Ry. TIME-TABLE. 1:28 skum at 10:05 evening.

Sunday only. embraced the opportune time for haul-

AMUSEMENTS.

merade ball in Ph. last Wednesday were as follows: Nic. all at Campbellsport on Marx, Val. Bingenheimer, Frank Sei

New Fane on Saturday, Feb. 13. ser.

ade in Schneider's

New Prospect on Saturday, Feb. 27. Dreher.

rises at 7:13 and sets at

Nie Guth, Sr., spent last Monday surprise and a pleasure to all of our when he complained of pains in his

blathed at St. Lawrence.

basiness last Thursday. _It is reported that Kewaskum now sa champion cinch player.

-Some of our home talent will show t Filmore on Sunday night, Feb. 28.

opportunity to attend, many having Long place near Fillmore, a dry limb -X. C. Micheals of Campbellsport been crowded out at the last entertain- fell off the tree and killed him instantly.

is a guest of the Fleischmann family

-L.D. Guth was home from Madison for a few days during the fore part

-Nic. Meyer, the Main street boot SCHOOLBOY CHUSHED BY A WAGON. and shoe manufacturer, took a trip to

the Cream City in company with his of the public school were going home laughter, Mary, last Wednesday, to dinner, some of the youngters Under the policy prevailing gener-

-This is the season of the year when climbed upon the wagon of a New ally throughout this county, tramps, as the waste basket of every good country Prospect farmer named Chas. Spradua, tramps, are seldom committed to jail, newspaper swells with propositions who was driving in with a load of bar- and by reason of this policy the county from patent medicine advertisers. ley. When opposite the postoffice, is saved large expense. --"Fine weather" was a general ex- Elmer, the 6-year-old son of Joseph The tramps, knowing the policy of pression last Tuesday, the date having Miller, attempted to get off the wagon the county, in order to be fed and sheldawned with the temperature at 28, while in motion; and, in so doing, he tered during the winter months at the last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kass. 2:15 8:35 while the sun shined brightly until fell before one of the hind wheels, expense of the county, often commit

being picked up by an eye witness of mitted to jail therefor. -The fire-bell was sounded Thurstru tru tan \$rm day at 6 p. m., on account of a blazing the accident, he walked home, where In some counties, the peace officers, the first complained of pains. Dr. Her- to realize fees from the arrest, convic- aels spent last Wednesday with Miss house, but the fire subsided when the riges was summoned and found that tion and commitment of this class of Mary Mertes. 6:00 3:45 10:00 chimney burned out.

broken. -The fine weather of the past week 6:50 4:45 11:05 made things lively around Mat. Remat 11:00 a. m. mel's saw mill, many famer's having

GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. ing their logs to the mill. -Those of our citizens who attended to clamber on or off their wagons.

sue which is well calculated to save the and died instantly.

hood.

upon in order to afford everybody an chopping down a tree on the Stephen

county considerable expense, and is

-The young people of the Holy

Trinity church congregation will give

their next entertainment on Feb. 16-

17. Two evenings have been decided

interred in the Young America ceme-

-Dr. R. H. English, who came here

from Port Washington and opened a

purchased a well established dental

CANDLEMAS.

number of candle-lights used in cele-

Feb. 20th and complete all of the un-

tery last Monday.

of Kewaskum for some time now.

del, Geo. Heisler, Jacob Muckerheide rade in Windisch's David Rosenheimer and Jacob Schlos-

LACONICAL LOCALS.

heimer Sundayed in and, as he seldom visits this part of the here, as we learn that he was in good county, his presence here was both a health until a few day before his death,

townsmen who met him.

Joseph Grittner and A. Heilmann

-Wm, Koch of Cascade was here

_See the new dry goods advertise

ment of the L. Rosenheimer firm.

-P. McGlaughlin spent a few days t Fond du Lac on business this week.

ment.

-Della Kuehn of Port Washington captioned "Farmers' Institute Arrange- named farm. ments," the name of Mrs. A. Rosen-

heimer should have appeared on the -John Litcher and Henry Wolters supper committee instead of that of

the copy was omitted, we give the fol- Wolters. -A bran new boy has been enlivenng John Bassel's household since last tee: Chas. Miritz, Allen Foot and Fred. will please say "advertised."

Backhaus -Conductor De Pew, who has been

running on trains though here either akeman or conductor ever since -The L. Rosenheimer firm is buythe railroad was constructed, has been ing a large amount of wood from the irmers now days. Maankee yesterday for a visit with returning on the train which leaves Krahn, Mat. Beisbier, Wenzel Kudek society will consist of appropriate serelatives a few days.

A COMMUNICATION.

Last Monday noon, while the scholars To Justices and Other Peace Officers of Washington County:

his brother at Boltonville. spent a few hours here last Thursday.

Frank Kass has purchased a new which passed across his body. Upon some petty offense hoping to be com- piano. Frank is quite a musical fel-

Miss Christina Staehler of St. Michone of the little fellow's lower ribs was tramps, encourage the commission of

these petty offenses and do as the tramp journing at West Baden and other im-It is a mystery how the lad escaped hopes will be done by committing him portant points.

with such slight injuries, when one to jail. stops to consider the weight of a wagon- I am pleased to note that there is load of barley with the driver and some little disposition shown on the part of last Tuesday and captured 40 pickerel. boys upon it. However, farmers would peace officers of this county to encourconfer a favor upon parents hereafter age the tramp. Inasmuch as the pencame down last Sunday evening and the funeral of Theo. Weinand at Myra by refusing to allow local school-boys alty prescribed by law for the commission of offenses is designed to be a pun- took his blonde out for a drive on Jack-

ishment to the offender and a protec- son square. Sudden Death of a Popular Young Man. tion to society, and not a reward to Nic. Pesch left here last Saturday for

Theodore Winand, son of Max evil-doers, I recommend that justices Mitchel, where he has been engaged to Winand of Myra, died suddenly last of the peace, acting within the sound work for Peter Hamond during the -The following were among those Sunday morning, Jan. 31, of cramps of discretion which the law gives, refuse ensuing year.

Kewaskum on Saturday, Feb. who drove to Cascade last Tuesday to the stomach at the age of 28 years. to reward tramps and their acts by re- A surprise party was tendered Miss attend a masquerade ball there in the Theo, was well known here, having fusing to commit them for the com- Catherine and Peter Brodzeller at their Gend mask ball in Dickmann's hall evening: Misses Clara Stagy, Gusta, been in the employ of the firm of L. mission of these petty offenses. bome last Sunday evening. Card play-Mary and Bertha Schleif, and Messrs. Rosenheimer for several years. He Any different policy would place a ing and tripping the "light fantastic Frank Kohn, August Buss and Julius was also a member of the St. Francis premium upon crime and be an invi- led in the line of enjoyment.

Aid society of Kewaskum, and was tation to the tramp to commit misde--Judge Sawyer was up from Hart- generally liked and respected by all meanors. ford last Tuesday and gave us a pleas- who knew him. His demise was a Washington county officials should ant and profitable call before leaving; sudden and sad surprise to his friends emphatically discourage tramps.

The funeral took place at 10 a.m.

KILLED BY A FALLING TREE-LIMB.

Last Tuesday, while Peter Meyer was

Unclaimed Letters.

Letters addressed to the following

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

were read and approved:

and ordered placed on file.

On motion the board adjourned.

LITHIA BEER.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

ice harvesting was rushed this week.

place at 10 a.m. yesterday (Friday).

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk.

WEST BEND BREWING CO.

was adopted:

age.

haw!"

n the spring.

Miss Jennie Hoenig

... Miss Emma Rosenheimer

Recess.

'Literary World"-Editor, Edward Assmann;

contributors Barbara Seidel, Wenzel Schmidt, Ida Hoenig

...Genevieve Young

Oscar Groeschel

The following bills were allowed:

On motion the following resolution

J. J. ALTENHOFEN, P. M.

Dated, Hartford, Jan. 27, 1897. H. K. BUTTERFIELD, District Attorney

FOR SALE .- Good 2-story house, with stomach, and his condition was not ser--The district attorney, H. K. Butter- iously considered until Sunday morn- lot, in Campbellsport. Inquire of Dr. tield, has a communication in this is- ing, when he was taken with cramps Folts, New Cassel, Wis.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

A. Heipp spent Sunday in the Cream

also commendatory of a policy which last Wednesday from the Holy Trinity has been pursued by the peace officers church in Newburg, and it was the City. Earl Wescott is under the parental largest, in point of attendance, that has

roof here again. ever been witnessed in that neighbor-Miss Celia Bradley spent last week

in the Cream City. Ella Neibler and Olga Mertle spent

last Saturday at St. Michaels. burg last Wednesday. P. H. Moriarity of Barton spent last

Sunday with M. T. Buckley. Kewaskum last Monday on business.

Misses Amanda Woog and Josie Mr. Meyer formerly resided near St. ERRATA.-Last week, in the article Kilian, but later moved upon the above Schoetz spent last week at Batavia. Nic. Till recently purchased a team of horses at Brownsville for \$705. Miss Agnes Strong entertained a

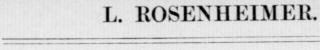
Wm. Klumb made a trip to Fond du number of friends last Friday evening. Ed. Fickler and David O'Brien have Lac on special business last Wedness

parties are upon the "unclaimed" list: gone to seek their fortunes in the West, day. Wm. Butler, the leather dealer of Elmore called on friends here last Mrs. A. G. Koch; and, as a part of John Boldt, Mrs. A. J. Halch, Gus. Miss Francis Campbell spent last

week with friends and relatives at Ba- Mayville, was here on business last Monday. lowing names of the General commit- Parties calling for any of the above tavia.

Mrs. J. Senn left for Milwaukee last An interesting program was given by Sunday to visit her son John, who was the literary society at the school-house reported very ill. last evening.

A number of our young people at-



ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

Mrs. Henry Simon is on the sick list

Mat. Volz is spending the week with

There was a social hop at the home

Frank E. O'Brien of De Moines, Ia.,

Reyonald Althofen of New Prospect

but little effort is being made to locate

the couple, as we think they are both

Constipation, in its worst forms-dyspeps

sick headache, billiousness and derangement of the liver-are readily cured by DeWitt's Little

Early Risers. These little pills never gripe

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

The ice harvest commenced here on

Miss Mary Flasch left last Wednes

Ulrich Legler's auction was well at-

Chris. Tischhauser was seen in our

C. J. Fleischmann made a trip to

Small pill, safe pill, best pill.- Chas. Miller.

old enough to vote.

last Monday.

day for Milwaukee.

tended last Thursday.

of Peter Schiltz last Wednesday.





Bernard Mertes and bride are so- We have just opened up a full line of New Styles in Dress Goods for Early Frank Kass and Mat. Klein went on Spring wear in a fishing expedition to Lake Fifteen on

> Flanneletts, Woolenetts, Domasses, Fancy Molls, Brocades, Percales.

Dinity, Toile de Nord and a Full line of Blue The elopement of one of our amiable young men with a fair damsel of Scott caused quite a commotion. However,

Prints.

NEW STYLES IN FACE VEILINGS.

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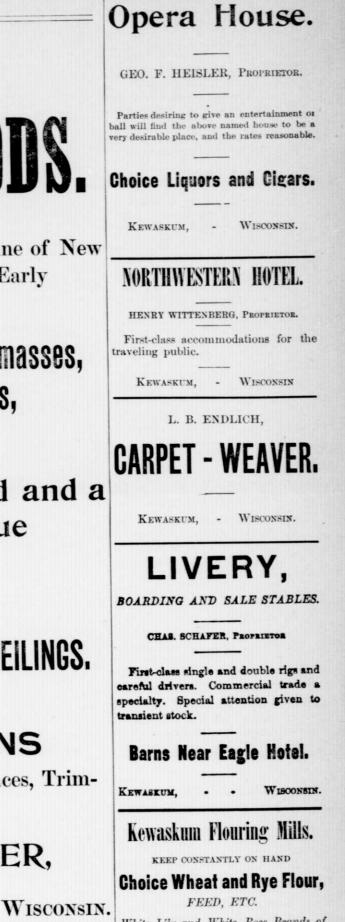
NEW PATTERNS

in Cream, White and Black Laces, Trimmings, Etc., Etc.

L. ROSENHEIMER,

KEWASKUM,

MRS. J. ZWASCHKA,



KEWASKUM

White Lily and White Rose Brands of Flour a Specialty. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

FLEISCHMANN'S

SEM MEAT MARKET

-Dr. and Mrs. Hausmann attended Cream City at 9:50 p. m. he funeral of Dr. Wenzel at Camp--John Van Epps, a brother of Abram of this town, died last Saturday ellsnort last Saturday.

-Mrs. C. Backhaus and sister Clara at his home in Fond du Lac, at the age -Mrs. C. Backhaus and sister Chara at his home in Found at his nome in F of a stroke of paralysis, which he sushere relatives for a few days.

-Kate Strobel left last Wednesday of a stroke of paralysis, which he sus-tained on Dec. 18th. He was one of the month of January 4.00 in yankee no last Tuesday. The first settlers in this county, having for Milwaukee to spend the balance of the first settlers in this county, having the first settlers in this county, having Elimergreen, was on motion allowed. 13.00 he week with relatives there. His remains were taken to Barton and

-H.J. Lay spent the fore part of is week attending the convention of Modern Woodmen in Madison.

-H.J. Lay is having stone hauled or the foundation of the new building which he will erect in the spring. -Charles Moser, the proprietor of loser's park at West Bend, was up office. However, he will return on which was erroneously assessed too Cream City.

from the county seat last Saturday. -Wm. and Flora Fleischmann spent finished work which he has here beast Sunday and Monday at Port Wash- fore moving his office fixtures to tion as village trustee; and, on motion day.

-Herman Korten was up from the a practice here, and had become well ounty seat, last Monday, greeting and and favorable known throughout this shaking hands with old friends here. section; consequently, many of our -C. C. Schaefer, our liverymen, re- readers will be loth to learn of his deouts business as having been very parture. However, all will unite with od in his line during the past week. us in wishing him abundant success in -Posters are out announcing that a his professional practice at Oconto.

grand mask ball will be held in Henry chneider's hall here on Saturday, Feb. Februry 2 is known as "Candlemas" -Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuechen- and mass and is a festival in honor of the admirable tonic qualities of our

meister spent last Wednesday evening the purification of the Virgin Mary. It here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haus- is so called on account of the great

-Last Tuesday, Mrs. L. B. Endlich brating the festival. told her 40-acre farm in section 34, However, the date is better known as own of Wayne, to Louis Baur for \$3, "Ground-hog day." Tradition has it, and thousands believe, that the animal

-A large number of our young peo- (whose winter abode is down a cavern) * Bridget congregation last Monday this day; and if, perchance, the sun by a dry limb falling off a tree which the former's parents here. ite, Especia nge brands evening.

should shine and thus enable his hog- he was chopping on his farm near Fill--The marriage of August Schaefer ship to see his shadow, he gets frightand Mary Kocher will take place in ened and at once returns into the tondance at the functal which took hows say Phil is rather slow about it Red C the Lutheran church this afternoon at ground and remains there for six long O'clock weeks.

Well, the sun did shine brightly last -P. J. Smith and Fred. Andrea are Tuesday, so we may look out for some awful weather between noon of Feb. while returning home from school. ing the championship over other 2nd and "St. Patrick's day in the The two champion 66-players, Anton al bunters, since they bagged 11 abbits, last Sunday. morning," so to speak.

Piano Solo

-Mrs. M. Mack went to Fond du Kewaskum Literary Society. ac last Saturday to spend a few weeks The following program will be renere with her daugthter, Mrs. Nic. dered at the meeting of the society on Remmel and family. Saturday evening, Feb. 13: -The ice-cutters on the mill-pond ...Responded to with conundrum Roll Call

hould keep enough cakes cut so that Piano Solo he handlers will have something to do sides tonging one another esides tonging one another. negative. -E. W. Wittig, the Fillmore merch-Declamation. nt, and his brother Charles, boarded Vocal solo e morning train here while enroute Select Reading Declamation.

to Fond du Lac last Monday. -Susan Altenhofen returned to the Cream City last Sunday to resume charge of her millinery business pre- Select Reading. paratory for the spring trade.

-This has been a lively week here. e weather having been so soft that re harvesting and out-door work generally was hustled considerably. Miller.

KEWASKUM, WIS., Feb. 1, 1897 tended a masquerade at Batavia la 8:00 p.m. press the next time. The Board met in regular session Saturday evening.

between Milwaukee and Chicago, leav- with Adolph Rosenheimer in the chair Next Friday, being the birthday of The Eckert Miller family, who have ing the former place at 1:45 p. m. and and the following trustees present: Wm. Lincoln, the program of the literary been on the sick list for some time, will

the Garden City at 7 and arrives in the and Mat. Remmel. Absent: Frank lections. A cordial invitation is ex- Rev. Geo. Beisser has purchased a Smith and Albert Buss. tended to all.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. Minutes of the previous meetings, regular and the special of Jan. 23d,

Mrs. N. Fellenz is on the sick list. The ice harvest is nearly over here. his machinery, etc., thereon.

urday). S. L. and K. vs. J. G. Resolved, by the board of the village

of Kewaskum that a village order in the sum of \$4.67 be issued to John week. dental office on Nov. 15, 1895, moved Groeschel, owner of lot No. 1, block Dr. E. J. Orvis was a caller here last borschen. vesterday to Oconto, where he lately No. 3. Nic. Guth's first addition, so as

to refund part of the tax on said lot.

Albert Buss handed in his resigna- with Mrs. O. S. Raymond last Thurs- same to John Frey.

Wheat lour, best. second best. Rye Buckwheat Bran, middlings and shorts, ₽ ton... Flour middlings and commeal.....

This beer is brewed with water containing lithia, in a natural form, from our artesian well. Lithia is a recog- avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little nized remedy for kidney diseases and Early Risers, the famous little pills,-Charles day. The word is derived from candle gouty affections. This, combined with Miller.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Andrew Martin spent last Saturday doing business at West Bend.

Adolph Rosenheimer and children spent Sunday with relatives here. On acount of signs of mild weather, People here are busy harvesting ice Rye, No. 1. n the Menger and Guenther ponds. Oats. John Kippenhan and Tillie Tolse- Butter { Boll, fair to choice Dairies, fair to choice Peter Meyer, a former farm owner here and a member of the local branch mann of Theresa spent Sunday visiting of the C. K. of W., was instantly killed

> The wedding of Philip Jung, Jr., and Unwashed wool. Potatoes.. Beans . White Rev. C. Lienkaemper and his choir Hides ...

One day last week, a son of Patrick Clark fell and broke one of his arms, noon to do some singing. He also Chickens. preached a sermon in the I. O. G. T. Geese. Turkeys ...

Schedlow and his partner, were beaten 5 straight games-or, rather, five suc- has paid nearly all the school treasurcessive games-lately by Wenzel Knor ers. If there are any who did not get and Andrew Strachota, "by Dommini their school money, they should call

The marriage of Frank Hoerig to ...Belinda Rosenheimer Regina Somer of Kewaskum is an- Regina Sommer of the town of Kewasnounced to take place soon. An addition 22x26 will be added to the house of Geneveve Strachota by our contractor, Jos. Hoerig, who also

for John Murphy, of the town of Wayne, Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Vensel re Johnny Zwaschka ports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest su Robert Backhaus cess of medical science. He told us that it Song—"Tenting On the Old Camp Ground" By the Society cured his whole family of terrible coughs and culds after all other so-called cures had failed colds, after all other so-called cures had failed A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure.—Charles Miller. enjoyed through a very bad siege of measles. One Minute Morria and rapid.—Charles Miller. morning. Martin's band furnished the

horse, buggy and a cutter from G.

Mund for the sum of \$75. Chris. Struebing, who owns the former Ulrich Legler farm, has moved

Charles Campbell, wholesale dealer Say, boys, what is the matter with in yankee notions, was a caller here us? We notice that we are losing several of our pretty girls of late.

Mrs. Guepe is slowly recovering Miss Kate Klund left for Bloomer, Chippewa county, last Thursday, and Justice court is in session today (Sat- will live with her brother, Andrew,

there. Praver meetings were held in the Andrew Senn has taken the job of east neighborhood every evening this building fires in the M. E. church of Ashford for \$3 a year. Das gibt geld,

Wednesday when he was out from the Chris. Schmalz recently purchased a full-blooded shepherd dog from Stra-The Woman's Mission circle met chota & Flasch and has since sold the

While cutting ice last Wednesday ington, whither they went overland. Oconto. The doctor worked up quite of Wm. Krahn, the same was accepted of Wm. Krahn, the same was accepted one of our youngsters became a little .75@ .80 too foxy and made a cold bath out of

.149 .15 it. How did you like it, Fritz? Laurence Haessley was seen in our town last Monday for the first time since he had his arm crushed, and he

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad is now getting along nicely. We are breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To glad to see him about again.

WANTED .- Wood on subscription.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Barley Spring wheat, No. 2 No. 3.

White Winter wheat ... Red winter ..

Washed wool Honey.

Red Clover seed.

went to Kewaskum last Sunday after-

Andrew Martin, the town treasurer,

and get it. The wedding of Frank Hoerig to penter and an able musician, having played with the Schmidt family band a

Joseph Schmidt has the contract to erect a new barn year. Quite a number of our young people of Barton, last Saturday, to celebrate the 21st anniversary of his birth. The evening was spent in dancing, and at midnight a fine supper was served. All KEWASKUM, A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed entirely. Mr. Vensel said it assisted his children enjoyed the occasion until late the next



IN THE MILLINERY LINE Can always be found at our establish-

went to Wm. Hess' home in the town ment. Call and look at our stock!



Harvester History in Short. Ogle cut grain with a dropper in 1822. Bell made a header in 1826 and market-

ed it many years. Randall in 1833 operated a machine having a reel, platform, divider, cutting

apparatus and all essential parts. Hussey built and patented the same year a machine. Its principles have never been departed from; it is still used in Europe as he built it. He later applied Ogle's reel. With but three years to run, his open guard patent sold for \$300,000.

McCormick claims to have experiment ed in 1831; patented a push machine in 1834, strapping the , sh tongue to the horses' backs; experimented again in 1839; sold a machine in 1841; licensed under Hussey's patent at the end of a

The predecessors of the Deering Company patented a Marsh harvester in 1858; perfected it and put it on the market; broke up the trade of reaper manufactur ers, who then began building Marsh harvesters in 1875. Deering used doubly adjustable reel in 1875; was followed two or three years later. Deering and Wood sold wire binders in 1874. McCormick company followed two years later. Deer-ing took up twine binders in 1878 and was followed three years later by the Mc Cormick Company. Deering and Osborne steel binders were put out in 1885, and McCormick followed two or three years later. Deering adapted roller bearings to harvesting machinery in 1893, which Mc-Cormick is now adopting.

-Salt, sausage and hard-boiled eggs soaked in brine form the yearly Christ-mas present which the Halle an der Saale Salt corporation offers to the Ger-man Emporer

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the and Trust building. Milwaukee. These attorneys will furnish the Someon's Friend society of New

Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: W. F. Abraham and W. Schroeder, An-gusta, support for sliding doors, etc.; J. and L. Albrecht, Lincoln, fanning mill; J. Far-ley, Waukesha, assgr. brakebeau; L. H. Giffin, Mount Ida, harrow; J. P. and S. L. David M. Lorder for the Chief mutineer. This Bible was given, June 6, 1840, to fley. ther, assgrs., Berlin, glove fastener; C. Parks, deceased, L. L. Parks, executrix, F. Farks, deceased, L. L. Farks, executity, Watertown, purifying smoke; A. Rosenthal, Milwaukee, cornhusker and fodder shred-der; H. C. Swan, Oshkosh, fifth wheel; H. C. Swan, Oshkosh, toe rail for vehicles; H. C. Swan, Oshkosh, kingbolt socket; M. L. Tinksom, Eau Claire, trunk.

\$1.00 FOR 14 CENTS.

Millions now plant Salzer's seeds, but presented, saying that all the children millions more should; hence offer. 1 pkg. 14-Day Radish.....10c 3 pkgs, Brilliant Flower Seeds.....15c

Now all of above 10 packages, includ- Clever Device Warranted to Milk 200 ing our mammoth plant and seed catalogue, are mailed you free upon receipt of only 14 cents' postage. 25 pkgs, Earliest Vegetable Seed.\$1.00 | H. J. Corwin and he resides near Di-21 Brilliant Blooming Plants.....\$1.00 John A, Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Spring will have 200, all of which with John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

-A strong microscope shows the single hairs of the head to be like coarse, round rasps, but with teeth extremely irregular and jagged.

A Wonderful Asthma Cure.

Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 12, '97. Dr. Taft Bros., Rochester, N. Y.: Your sample bottle of Asthmalene cure at hand and will say that it is the best medicine in the market. It has done me so much good that I had my druggist send and get me a \$1.50 bottle; have had no asthma since I commenced taking it. I feel safe Mr. Corwin claims that he can milk

since I commenced taking it. I feel safe to say I am cured. I gave an asthmatic friend of mine some out of my bottle and it gave him almost instant relief. W. A. NEAL. Sample bottles of this celebrated asthma cure are sent free to all sufferers by ad-Taft Bros., 45 Elm street, ssing Dr. Rochester, N. Y. -The average Englishman lives twen-ty years longer in England than in Af-"Penny wise and pound foolish" are those who thin It economy to use cheap soda and resin soaps, inste of the good old Dobbins' Electric Soap; for sale by grooters since 1865. 'Iry it once. Be sure, buy get he

HAS A PITCAIRN BIBLE.

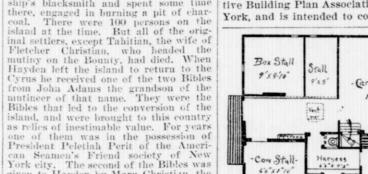
One of These Noted Books is Owned by a Hartford Society. The Connecticut Historical society has

ome into possession of one of the noted Pitcaira Bibles, which were brought to this country from Pitcairn island by Levi

this country from Pitcairn island by Levi Hayden of the American whaling ship Cyrus of Nantucket in 1840. There were two of these Bibles. The second one will be eventually deposited with the British Bible society in London. The two volumes of ancient writ be-longed originally on the ship Bounty, which was mutinied in the Pacific ocean April 28, 1789. The mutineers set the commander, Lieut. Bligh, with his ad-herents, adrift, and made their way to Tahiti. There they secured native wom-en and took them as wives to Pitcairn island, arriving January 23, 1790. The abid was destroyed, and all trace of the mutineers was lost for a quarter of a century.

John Adams was the last of the number John Adams was the last of the number and it was due to him that the Pitcairn Bibles were brought into use. After the eath of all his associates in the mutiny, dams hunted up the Bibles that had een saved from the Bounty and began) teach the pagan women and the chil-ren. When the islanders were finally covered by civilized seamen, it was as ertained that all of them spoke the english language and were believers in

In 1839 Levi Hayden of the whating o Cyrus landed on the island with the ip's blacksmith and spent some time



Sel Case daughter of the chief mutineer. This Bible was given, June 6, 1840, to Rev. Daniel M. Lord of the Fort Hill Sea GROUND PLAN. building is 28 feet wide, 23 feet 6 inches

men's Bethel of Boston. Some years ago it went to Mrs. Eliza Ann Lord of Buf-falo, N. Y. Ultimately it will be deposited with the British Bible society. When the Bibles were presented to Hayden on Pitcairn island, in 1839, the givers apologized for the rough and neg-lected appearance which the two books had used them in learning to read. Levi Hayden died in 1888. He was a native

THE DAIRY MAID MUST GO.

Cows in Three Minutes. A Michigan man has invented a m

chine for milking cows. His name is device he expects to milk in three The cows are to be driven of



A SMALL STABLE. stable door.



into a seed bed fit for any hoed crop.

Removing Posts Made Easy.

EASY WAY OF PULLING POSTS.

the crowbar, D, which is worked over

the fulcrum, C, by his companion .-

New Way to Kill Potato Bugs.

Valuable Herses

On the last day of a horse fair recent-

ly, some very queer-looking horses were

still left unsold. A buyer purchased

one, after much bargaining, for \$13.

added: "Here, I won't be hard: take

Pigmy Swine.

The smallest known species of pig is

the pigmy swine of Australia. They

are exactly like their larger brethren

Horticultural Notes.

A superfluous branch is a needless

Farm and Home.

chusetts Ploughman.

another hoss, instead."

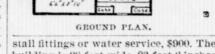
ing them often leads farmers to leave and then asked the owner if he would

The illustration below is almost self-

quarts of millfeed and one quart of oat plenty of long fodder, rough hay and straw. Keep them growing, and let them eat plenty of rough feed to distend their paunches. Our aim should be to raise large-sized, healthy cows. with big appetites and a vigorous digestion. Small, delicate cows, however beautiful they may be, are seldom profitable. Soil Injured by Trampling. There is no time of year when injurg A Small Stable. may not be done to soil by having stock The design shown in the accompany-

run over it. But there is greater daning perspective and plan is furnished ger of this in moist, open weather in Country Gentleman by the Co-operawinter than at any other time in the tive Building Plan Association, of New year. There is nothing for stock to get York, and is intended to cost, without at this season by roaming over the fields, even if they are bare of snow. The poaching which pasture and meadow lands get by being trampled in late fall or open spells during the winter





deep. First story, 10 feet; second story, 9 feet 6 inches to collar boards. Foundation, brick; first story, second story, gables and roof shingles. Interior walls and ceiling of first story are ceiled with narrow tongued and grooved North Carolina pine boarding; side walls being ceiled vertically. First story floor, two-inch spruce plank; loft floor, North Carolina pine. Trim in first story and

man's room finished in hard oil varnish. The walls and ceiling in man's room are plastered two coats: second coat hard white finish. Trim, including cornices, casings, etc., dark green, Shin-

case enclosed by glazed doors with drawers underneath. Large sliding B, into the post, A, and braces against



carriage-room doors and single folding

Storing Hay Racks in Winter.

Owing to their great size inconven-



The Old-Time Kitchen. The old hearth in the kitchen where the fire's ruddy glow

chop. Give the grain dry, and give Reflects a thousand fancies that your boyhood used to know, The dreams of young ambition through a filmy sort o' haze,

The plans and hopes in outline of the older after days. How as a boy I loved it from the chimney

deep and wide To where the quaint old shovel hung sus-

pended from the side, Oh, the sorrows intermingled with the boyish joys that thrill, Where the kettle's always singing and the

cricket's never still. The dreams of young ambition, how they

vanished with the years! How foolish the conception to our wiser growth appears!

The roseate glimpse of glory in the happy future's span, The youth had grown a dreamer and the

dreamer grown a man. And yet, perhaps, 'twas better that the vision vanished quite, For circumstances govern and a fate di-

destroys much grass. It is not much if rects us right. any better when the field has to be Yet there's much of inspiration for plowed in spring. The soil will turn up youthful brain to thrill full of clods made by the poaching, Where the kettle's always singing and the and it will take a great deal of extra cricket's never still. cultivation to make the plowed surface

The mansion I've acquired, and in which I've settled down,

They say for cozy comfort equals any the town.

've realized a competence by energy and explanatory, but a scheme that but selthrift dom occurs to a person who wishes to Sufficient for myself, and then to give move posts. One man drives the pick,

some friend a lift. And yet, with all life's portion that to

me is meted out. I find myself each evening in a quandary of doubt:

If the old hearth in a kitchen to compare would suffer ill, Where the kettle's always singing and the

cricket's never still.

The Best Way of Planting Bulbs. After ordering your bulbs set about getting a compost ready in which to pot them. As good a soil as any is one with him, and he has a daily struggle composed of ordinary garden loam, he may indulge in. sands, and well-rotted cow manure in equal parts. One-third sand may seem is not. Nowhere in the world are better bulbs grown than in Holland, whose soil is nearly all sand. Better bulbs can lishing a school at Asolo, Italy tilized, than in the richest of soils without sand. Mix your compost well. and have it fine and mellow. It is very

bulbous plants, out or in doors. I Application of poison to the seed poshould advise the growing of several tato is the latest scheme for killing the bulbs in the same pot. The effect is hemian composer, who was in New York bugs. A potato is cut into four parts; more pleasing because of the greater dip them into a solution of paris green | mass of color in a limited space. Three

and hellebore, and place the pieces over or four Hyacinths, Tulips or Daffodils tion. very alternate hill soon after the pota- may be grown successfully in a sevenplants have gotten well started. The inch pot. Half a dozen Crocuses or old beetle will, it is claimed, always Snowdrops will be required to fill a sixleave the tops for the potato, and hence inch pot. Three or four average-size will not live to produce eggs .- Massa- bulbs of the Bermuda Lily can be doing nothing that he feels he is at last grown in a ten-inch pot .- Ladies' Home' receiving what he really deserves.

Chair to Fill a Corner.

Home Hints.

the water in which you boil fish, espe-

improved by adding a cup of sweet

Put a few sticks of cinnamon-bark

ream the last hour of baking.

cially salt water fish.

ng quite taking.

using powdered spices.

and wood are objectionable.

A good mixed seasoning to have on

Journal.

WILD WEST WAIFS.

Against disease, one which enables us to dergo unscathed risks from hurtful climated -A large number of cases of leprosy e alleged to have been discovered in nfluences, exposure, overwork and fatigue. is the vigor that is imparted to a debilitated Los Angeles.

-Jennie Jurgenson of Oakland, Col., has lost her reason through fright, in-spired by a practical joke of friends. -The Printers' home of Colorado Springs gets a bequest of \$10,000 from Nicolas Markey, a printer who died in Chicago recently.

-The women of Laramie held a mass meeting Wednesday to adopt a petition praying the Legislature to enact a law the use of carriages on election day in Wyoming.

-It is now reported from Fresno, Cal., that the finders of the bandit Joaquin Murjetta's hidden gold are J. N. Smith and L. P. Hendrickson, two employes of the electric company in Fresno.

-Claus Spreckels admits that the Valley railroad expects to make an Eastern connection with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

-Ex-State Senator W. D. Grady ewed the ear off a waiter in a San Francisco cafe, after knocking down two others.

-Gold Creek, the promising camp north of Elko, Nev., wants a physician. It is now necessary to travel seventy miles for medical attention.

For medical attention. --According to the Livingston (Mont.) Post, an indiscriminate slaughter of deer, elk and antelope is going on daily along the park boundary, in many cases the animals being killed solely for their horns and tuels. and tusks.

-A bill has been introduced in the Idaho Legislature to prevent mine owners from running stores in connection with the mines.

--Idaho editors are faring pretty well a politics, with the member of Congress, be governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives counted among them.

-Mrs. Frank A. Haine of Guston. Col., was caught in a snowslide re-cently near the Congress mine above Red mountain. She was thought dead when taken out, but restoratives were administered and she has partially re-covered covered.

-The Shoshone Valley News says: "As Harry Jordan and A. J. Legg came to a park on top of the mountain, while out riding the other day, Mr. Legg saw a buffalo in the clearing. He at once gave chase, and succeeded in roping the ani-mal. As usual, his horse stopped, but when the buffalo came to the end of the rope the horse, being a small one, was thrown, turning over several times. The buffalo escaped with the rope around his neck. It is the supposition that the buffa-lo is one of the band confined in the Na-tional park, and had made its escape. -The Shoshone Valley News says

BRIEF NOTES OF NOTABLES.

-Comptroller James H. Eckels will become president of the General Trust company of New York, at a salary of \$25,000 a year.

-Bismarck is a passionate smoker,

-The Italian government has be-stowed on Dr. Behring the honor of like "too much of a good thing," but it is not. Nowhere in the world are bot. diphtheritic serum.

-Robert Barrett Browning is estabbe grown in clear sand, properly fer- benefit of girls employed in the silk mill. there, thus linking still closer to that spot the memory of the poet.

-Dr. Lyman Jewett, who died last important that the manure should be old. Fresh manure is barmful to all bulbous plants out on in the manure should be guage.

-Dr. Antonin Dvorak, the famous Be as the head of the National Conserva-tory of Music from 1891 to 1895, will return next autumn and resume his posi-

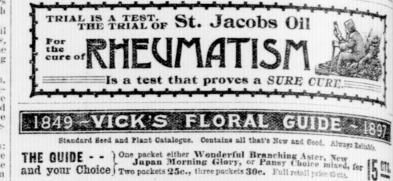
-Ex-Speaker Reed, referring to his \$3000 fee as referee for some Massachusetts insurance companies, recently mad remark: when a man is drawing a salary



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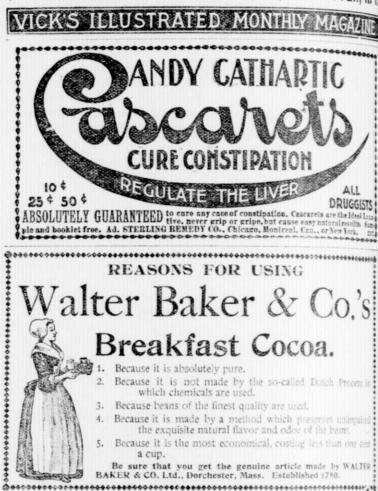
-The Industrial Aid socie found work for 3700 people

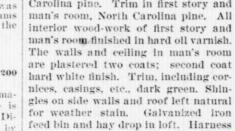
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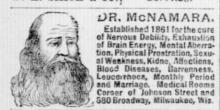
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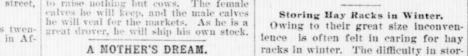
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tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ.

You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it



A MOTHER'S DREAM.

She Saw a Needle in a Child's Stomach and it was Extracted.

them out of doors all winter, which is not return the odd dollar just for luck; most unfortunate. The accompanying whereupon, the owner refused, but The Pembina (N. D.) Pioneer-Express diagram shows how a rack cannot only says: "Among the respected residents of Pembina are Charles Pullman and wife, proprietors of the Winchester hotel. be stored without inconvenience, but may be made to do duty during the They have a son, 6 years old, who, while playing around the house, fell and was winter. It is raised to the great beams l with an intense pain in his stom-His mother soothed him, and af-ome time he went to sleep. On over the feeding floor of the barn and secured in the manner shown in the awakening he was again seized with the and the mother again quieted him. also went to sleep and dreamed that in Hood's Sarsapari.la. One **OTTY** hundred doses one dollar is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsa-

on her mind, and despite her husband's protests that it was a mere trick of her imagination, she insisted that a medical examination be had. A doctor was called in, and placing the boy under chlo-reform her mind and indicate the states. roform, he made an incision at the spo where the pain was felt and removed a needle about two inches long. It was

SALVAGE FROM THE OCEAN.

After Six Years. ne money, part of \$100,000 in Bra-

Some money, part of \$100,000 in Bra-zilian paper currency, lost in the wreck of the steamer Buenos Ayres on the coast of Brazil, between Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, six years ago, has just turned up in a fishing village north of Oporto in Portugal. The British com-pany that paid the insurance recently received an anonymous letter from Port-ucal which they part in the hands of the received this anonymous letter from Port-ugal, which they put in the hands of the Portuguese police, who have already re-covered \$4500. The case containing the money was picked up by Oporto fisher-men, fishing on the Brazil coast, who livided it among themselves and said othing. They vowed to give part of it o the church and were betrayed for not keeping their vow.

Couldn't Say the Creed in English.

People educated in countries speaking language different from that of the student's place of nativity often assert that they think in the language in which they were educated, and one of the most with nature has taught them. Yet beloved members of the Catholic clergy in this city tells a story on himself illusnone the less such farmers read with interest of experiments made on farms trating this peculiarity of the mind. "On my return from a trip to Europe," says he, "I was asked one Sunday to conduct the religious services aboard the ship. I knew that many of my auditors were Protestants, and, in deference to what I thought to be their wishes, I conduct-ed a service in English. When I tried to recite the creed, however, I actually found that I could not say it without prompting. Practically all my life I had been saying the creed in Latin, and ac-tually did not know it in English."— New Orleans Times-Democrat. trating this peculiarity of the mind, "On devoted exclusively for such purposes, and which, being supported by the State, can make experiments that are ican Cultivator.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

-Public exposure of horseflesh for sale s authorized in Denmark, Sweden and



and red raspberries, so as to destroy utilized as storage room for any fodthe eggs of insects. der, like straw, pea or bean vines, etc.,

winter. It is raised by a tackle and fall, and is lowered in the same way, in an even temperature. directly upon its gear, when wanted

and a little lemon juice with crab-apple the trees in the orchard especially for when making jelly; the flavor is good. the martins and wrens.

In all pruning it is safer to err on the Japan tea, with a bit of nutmeg, gives side of pruning too little than to run an indescribable flavor to an apple ple. the risk of pruning too much.

A garden can hardly be too rich, essubject to varying conditions that its pecially if proper care is taken in planresult cannot be surely forecasted. For ning the work so as to keep the ground his own protection the farmer is oblig- occupied.

and plum, should be grafted before the sap leaves, otherwise success is more than doubtful.

The long growth of raspberries and blackberries should be shortened onethird or more if the growth was unchecked during the summer.

> Southern slope will yield earlier, richer Milk should be kept in a cool place, and better flavored fruit, but there is 'free from odors, and in a perfectly clean an increased risk of loss from late | vessel of well-glazed earthen or porcelain ware, or a glass jar or bottle. Tin

Railroad Travel in Russia.

hand for almost everything is: Four ord sia an American tourist says; From tablespoons of salt, one tablespoon of Warsaw to Tomsk, a distance of about mustard, one-quarter teaspoon black 3,500 miles, third-class fare is but \$15, pepper and a pinch of cayenne.

Most of those who begin farming buy second \$25 and first-class \$40. The A new patent electro-plated platemore land than they can pay for, be- emigrant, who rides fourth, pays very warmer, with removable aluminum top cause a part payment on land leaves little, indeed, and when the Siberian plate, is the veritable long-felt want of good security for the balance. Then they find innumerable expenses in pur-they find innumerable expenses in purchasing tools and stock to begin opera- from Moscow, for about \$12. Military has been withdrawn from oven or hot tions. The temptation always is to officers, soldiers and students, are al- plate. Plate warmers are also made conomize in the stock, thinking that it lowed to travel a class higher than the with spirit lamp attachment. is easy to breed up. Sometimes this is one they pay for. In Russia every-Such cheap materials as unbleached muslin, canton flannel and cheesecloth

of silk, green, olive or brown, which adds to them. They should not be would have been if he had begun right steady influx of Russians into Siberia, ' pinned to rings, but run on a pole, and

a quarter of a million having gone their softness make them very pretty there during the last few years.

things. The latest is a new preparation o Monkey Meat.

caffeine, which is to do away with all A Nashville, Tenn., man announces the boiling, and clarifying and fuss which makes the coffee barely worth while, has just been discovered by two German chemists. If their expectations are realized, the making of coffee will

In another column of this paper win be found an offer of James Vick's Sons of Rochester, N. Y. Something new for this firm, but very tempting. Vick's Floral Guide, the oldest Seed Catalogue of this paper n America, has colored illustrations o he wonderful Rathbun Blackberry and the double Sweet Pea, Bride of Niagara the double Sweet Pea, Bride of Niagara, Half-tone illustrations photographed from reture, of Roses, Asters, Carna-tions, Gold Flowers and Tomatoes. It is filled with new and good vegetables, Flowers, Plants, etc., and is no to date in its line. See their offer. Their goods are reliable.

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-New Haven, Conn., is soon to have : society of those whose ancestors cam from Great Britain and were entitled t lisplay coat armor, according to the r ords of the Herald's college in London

1667 BUS, POTATOES PER ACRE. Don't believe it, nor did the editor until he saw Salzer's great farm seed catalogue. It's wonderful what an array of facts and figures and new things and big yields and great testimonials it contains.

Add a cup of good cider vinegar to Eend This Notice and 10 Cents Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for catalogue and 12 rare farm Boston baked beans can be greatly seed samples, worth \$10, to get a start.

The question is now being discussed in Chicago as to whether physicians should wear beards. One dector has declared that the day is not far distant when all obvsicions Three tablespoons of freshly made spreading contagion.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased o learn that there is at least one dreaded bisease that science has been able to cure in ill lis stages, and that is Catarrh. Hal's "starrh Cure is the only nesitive cure known When making tomato soup add a raw encumber sliced fine, boil soft and tarrh Cure is the only positive cure know: the medical frateralty. Catarrh being a nstitutional disease, requires a constitu-nal treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is strain with tomato. It gives a seasontional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cur taken internally, acting directly on blood and mucous surfaces of the syst Soup stock is better seasoned by sticking whole cloves and other spices sticking whole cloves and other spices into the meat while boiling, instead of using powdered spices. Sliced onion fried in butter or in but-ter and flour, and rubbed through a sieve and put into soups just before into the meat while boiling, instead of ter and flour, and rubbed through a sieve and put into soups just before nials. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Address, serving gives it a fine flavor and good

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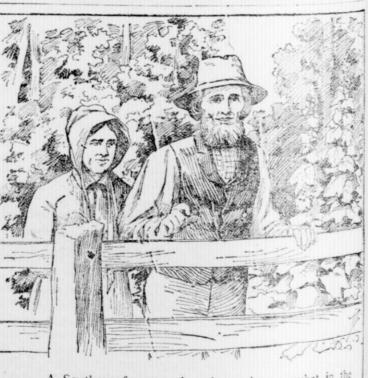
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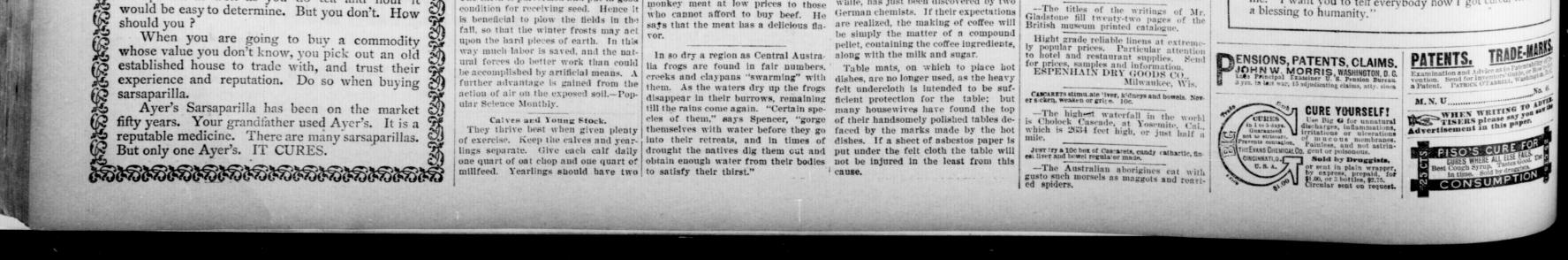
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A Southern farmer, whose home is somewhat in the backwoods, in an interview with a newspaper correspo said: "I am 61 years old, and until I was nigh unto 50 year old I was always well and peart, then for a long while I sufered with indigestion and could not eat anything hardly at all. My daughter, who lives in the city, sent me some of

Ripans Tabules

told me how to take them, and they have completely cured me. I want you to tell everybody how I got cured, for it is a blessing to humanity."



at first. Winter Plowing. The action of the frost is very bene-



Burn all the wood cut out of black

that may be threshed out during the All apples keep best in a temperature pretty near freezing, and particularly

Put up a number of small boxes in the following season.-Exchange.

Experiments on Every Farm. Most farm work is experimental. There are a few ruts which all farm-

ers get into, but aside from these almost everything the farmer does is so

ed to try both early and late seeding. All stone fruits, such as the cherry Sometimes one and sometimes the other will produce the best results. Thus each year every farmer must be accumulating new facts to modify his pre-

vious conclusions. They are, too, facts that are generally used appreciatingly. for they are reasoned about by men who know that their success depends It is claimed that with the peach a on making use of what their dealing

frosts.

Speaking of railroad travel in Rusimpossible for average farmers.-Amer-

Pegin with Gool Stock.

one, but more often the economy in thing possible seems to be done to innot buying the best stock dooms the duce people to travel, and I have are to be used for decorating this year. farmer to the same labor and expense never been in a country where railway They can have a border top and bottom in caring for it, while it is, when grown, passes were so freely given. not worth half or a quarter what it He further notes that there is a

ficial to the farmer, for the hard clods

are broken to pieces by the expansion that he will soon start a monkey ranch of the contained water when it freezes. in the Florida everglades to supply The earth is pulverized and put in good monkey meat at low prices to those condition for receiving seed. Hence it who cannot afford to buy beef. He is beneficial to plow the fields in the